



DOING HIS THING--Governor Winfield Dunn spoke last week at the Union City Fairgrounds during a fund raising dinner for Stockton Akins, the Republican candidate for Congress in the eighth Congressional District.

Two faculty members given Distinguished Service awards

Two faculty members at the University of Tennessee at Martin have been designated Distinguished Service Professors by the UT General Alumni Association.

DR. HARRY M. HUTSON and **Dr. Allison Nelson** were recognized at the UTM Alumni Scholarship Awards dinner given by Chancellor and Mrs. Larry T. McGehee at the Chancellor's Residence on September 20. The awards, which carry an annual salary supplement of \$2,000 as long as the recipients teach at the University, were made at a meeting of the Board of Governors of the UT General Alumni Association in Knoxville on September 22.

Dr. Hutson joined the UTM staff in 1969 as professor of history and chairman of the Department of History and Political Science. Presently, he is serving as chairman of the UTM Venture Fund Honors Program, and as chairman of the Campus Speakers Committee, and as a member of the Committee on Military Affairs.

DR. HUTSON WAS AWARDED the Ph.D. and M.A. degrees at the University of Iowa and the B. A. degree at the University of Maryland. He is a member of the American Historical Association, American Association of University Professors, Tennessee Education Association, and National Education Association.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Alpha Theta honoraries.

BEFORE COMING to UT Martin, Dr. Hutson served as dean of the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, as professor of history at Towson State College, and assistant professor of history at Linfield College.

Dr. Hutson is married and has four children.

DR. NELSON joined the staff of UT Martin in 1969 as artist-in-residence and teacher in the Department of Music.

An associate professor of UT Martin, Miss Nelson is a musician of international renown. As a partner in the two-piano team of Nelson and Neal, she received world-wide acclaim and recognition. Together, she and her late husband played more concerts than any other piano duo on the world.

MISS NELSON is a lecturer, author and composer. She is an authority on teaching problems and is often called upon to serve as a consultant.

She received a diploma from Curtis Institute of Music. (See page 12, col. 5)

"Theme" contest winner to get bike

A bicycle will be awarded to the UTM student selecting the best theme for UT-Martin's homecoming weekend set for November 3-4, according to Mrs. Carol Strawbridge, UTM alumni director.

ENTRIES IN THE contest sponsored jointly by the Student Government Association and the alumni office should be submitted at the alumni activities office located at 229 Moody Avenue by 5 p.m. Friday, October 6.

"WE'RE ASKING THAT the entries be submitted in person at the alumni office," said Mrs. Strawbridge. "A winner will be announced on Monday, October 9, and the bike will be presented that day."

Alterations set for Brehm Hall

An apparent low bid of \$619,866 for additions and alterations to Brehm Hall on the UT Martin campus was submitted Thursday by the Lashlee-Rich general contractors of Humboldt.

THE BUILDING HOUSES classrooms, laboratories and offices for agriculture and biology. It was constructed in 1951.

The renovation will include

air conditioning, interior room modernization including new lighting, adding new laboratory equipment, and constructing a meats laboratory. Completion date for the project is September 1, 1973.

During the construction period, agriculture and biology will be housed in Browning Hall, the Engineering-Physical Sciences Building and in Cooper Hall.

Who's Who selection methods are changed

A new method for selecting Who's Who candidates at UTM--including the formation of an ad hoc committee--has been announced by Dean of Students Herb Reinhard.

THE DEAN OF STUDENTS said for the first time all recognized organizations on campus will participate in the nomination of the 34 students who will be named at UTM.

Under a plan by Dr. Reinhard and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Phillip Watkins, Assistant Dean Donald Sexton will send out nominating forms to all department heads and deans, along with the various organizations.

EACH WILL SUBMIT one name to the ad hoc committee which will consist of five students and six faculty or staff



Dr. Thomas D. Ungs



Dr. Avery Leiserson

Renown historians to present lectures, speeches, and seminars

The University of Tennessee at Martin, Department of History and Political Science will present a Roundtable on American Politics, a series of lectures, speeches, and discussion seminars on October 16 and 17.

THE FIRST SERIES of the program will be lectures delivered and seminars led on October 16 and 17 by two outstanding scholars. One is Dr. Avery Leiserson, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University. Dr. Leiserson received the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, and has previously taught at Princeton University, the University of Chicago, and as visiting professor at the University of Washington, University of Michigan, as well as in India. He has also served in a number of responsible positions in such federal agencies as the National Labor Relations Board, the U.S. Bureau of Budget, and the Department of Labor. Dr. Leiserson is the author of several important books, including *Administrative Regulation A Study in Representation of Interests* published in 1942 and *Parties and Politics* published in 1958. He is editor of *The American South in the 1960's* (1965) and co-

author of *Elements of Public Administration* (1946), *American Politics and Government* (1965) and *Government and Politics* (1966). He was elected president of the Southern Political Science Association in 1966, vice president of the American Political Science Association in 1967, and this year he has been nominated president of the American Political Science Association.

The other speaker is Dr. Thomas D. Ungs. Dr. Ungs is professor and head of the Department of Political Science and director of the Bureau of Public Administration at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Dr. Ungs received the Ph.D. from the University of Iowa and has taught and served in administration positions at the University of North Dakota, Wichita State University, and Kent State University. He is author of *American Political Patterns: Conflict and Consensus* published in 1967 with a second edition in 1969 (co-author Dan Nimmo) and he has contributed to several other books as well as to professional journals.

THIS ROUNDTABLE ON American Politics, on October 16 includes seminar at 2 p.m., banquet at 6:30 p.m.; and on October 17, seminars at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and a general session at 7 p.m. All the seminars will be held in Room 206 of the University Center and the banquet and the general session in the ballroom of the University Center. Tickets for the banquet are \$2.50 each for students and \$2.75 for others. All the seminars, the banquet, and the general session are open to the public.

These presentations will be followed, as a part of the American Politics Roundtable, by a program of "Meet the Candidates" on October 24 and "The Press and Politics" on October 30. Details of these events will be announced later. Again the public is cordially invited to attend all these programs.



LARRY CRAIG, acting eminent archon from the Union University chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, presents the gavel to Ralph Duke, president of Phi Alpha, as the local fraternity is formally pledged as the Tennessee Tau chapter of SAE.

Editorial

Rooked Students look to 'Spirit' for change

FEEL FORTUNATE if you found any favor with last year's edition of *The Spirit*, the campus yearbook. You must belong to the ten per cent of the student body that the book represented.

And even if you belong to this elite group, it's really amazing that you acquired a taste for the "progressive" format used by last year's staff. What better reason for change than for change's sake?

NO DOUBT, if you were a freshman who went home so early for the summer (like three days before the dorms closed) that your yearbook hadn't arrived, you got the worst deal of all. Obviously, having paid for your yearbook months in advance did not give you the right to expect your yearbook before your final tests were over.

Nor did it free you from having to pay a dollar for postage if you expected to have it mailed to you during the summer at the convenience of the editor. It is disheartening, however, that you might have been one of the five or six students who, having paid their postage fee, still had to write complaint letters to the staff before they received their book.

AND THEN WHAT fun you must have had trying to find your freshman class picture. Are you sure you ever did? After all, what can you tell about a group shot that large? Especially when the book doesn't even identify them. But maybe it shouldn't matter. Maybe ten years from now you will get out that old yearbook to look up candid shots of campus life rather than friends you haven't seen for years. For that would be (excuse us) old fashioned.

Justifications may be useless, but surely someone has an excuse for the staff failing to meet it's deadline. Maybe it's just hard to adjust to publishing annually.

"LAST YEAR OUR biggest problem was a lack of staff organization and leadership," Paul Rose the new editor claimed. "The deadlines were set but not enforced."

The staff was too small to give an equal representation of every facet of college life. Naturally, they were partial to students with their own ideas.

THE STAFF had only one consistent photographer. He ran into trouble by waiting nearly to the deadline to process the pictures.

Rose probably has valid reason for fearing that sales might drop this year as a result of the yearbook. If anything is more difficult than living up to a good name, it's overcoming a bad one.

HOPEFULLY, Rose will convince the student's of his ability.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE NEVER KNOWN A COACH WHO COULD GET MORE EXCITED DURING A FOOTBALL GAME."

According to him, some drastic changes are in store for the new book.

First of all, the staff isn't going to blow any money on the extra cost of a square book.

THE TRADITIONAL BOOK, that reads from front to back with no reading instructions necessary, will return.

There will be many more colored pictures, thanks to the more reasonable cost of the old format. Three photographers will be employed instead of one.

SUPPOSEDLY if the yearbook is any thinner, it will only be because it will contain no advertising, thanks to increased funds from the University.

So think before you decide not to buy another yearbook. You have until Winter Quarter Registration to decide. It might be a lot better than expected. After all, when has the staff ever been under greater pressure?

! Feedback !

Instructor's analysis of Dr. Reinhard's remarks

Dr. Reinhard is a man who says what he thinks. I admire a man like this. I sincerely hope that Dr. Reinhard admires me for saying what I think as I admire him for saying what he thinks. In fact, this letter will be written according to his rules. And one of the rules is to have no regard for the feelings of others (no doubt, a bad rule, but I'll will (sic) obey it until the rules are changed).

ONE OF DR. REINHARD'S principles is that the ends justify the means. And this leads him into (sic) logic to support his goals. To give an example-- Apparently all members of his staff are supposed to be wonderful, kind, and sweet; how do you accomplish this? By knocking the out of them; any resentment they may have is inexcusable.

Another thing which must be done is to make someone

responsible for this unholy mess that this school is now in (which shows how stupid I am; I thought things had been improving for about three years; I will gladly explain why I thought this for anyone who wished (sic) to come by my office). So why not blame the present personnel of the office of the Dean of Students. He needs no poll to tell us that we are in trouble.

Another part of his logic is to take no responsibility upon himself. Looking at the Ninth Paragraph, (Which begins, "It is harder with the kind of staff we have..."), I detect a copout. What he is warning us is that he cannot help our student body achieve democracy unless he is given dictatorial powers. Such diverse individuals as Andrew Jackson and Huey Long also operated under this principle.

NOWHERE in this ar-

ticle do (sic) Dr. Reinhard suggest that he has any responsibility. Nowhere does he suggest that he would resign if circumstances are not vastly improved. Apparents (sic) heads on the chopping block should be only those of other people. Double standards are showing through.

Now that (sic) I have complied with Dr. Reinhard's (sic) rules, permit me to play by my rules for a paragraph or two. I demand no one's head. I only demand that persons who are in responsible positions be responsible. And no responsible person should be offended by following:

Let Dr. Reinhard be reminded of his own statement that out (sic) primary obligation is to the student and not the edification of any professor, dean, or Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs.

LET DR. REINHARD BE reminded of (sic) this is a good school and that his job was set up by the hard work of others.

Let him be reminded that this school was here before he came and will be here after he leaves.

LET HIM BE REMINDED that some of us are prejudiced (sic) we love those (sic) "inept" people in the office of the Dean of Students.

I cannot excuse Dr. Reinhard for his statements. To excuse a person in responsibility is to insult; there is the implication that he didn't know any better, and I am hesitant to say that about anybody.

Good luck, Dr. Reinhard. Luck is a poor substitute for skill, but it is better than nothing.

Don McCracken
Associate Professor of Education

Projections

Jesus, S.R.O.

By Jerry Caruso

HAS ANYONE tried to save you lately? Are you approached by people who ask if you have Jesus only to find you've lent him to a neighbor for a wedding? I wonder why people are always trying to save me. Do I look guilty or sinful? It happened to me at least three times a week during the summer. If it wasn't the Krishna people, it was the Jesus freaks.

The Krishna people being Buddhists are usually not very aggressive but they must be taking lessons from Billy Graham. However, they were always polite and their attitude was that even though you did not accept their way, you were as one with them because you were searching, and searching is the source of God. The Jesus freaks, at least most of them, usually come on like Wolfman Jack: completely obnoxious. The United States, when this movement hopefully collapses, is going to have an overabundance of high pressure salesman. The sales pitch they used started with one of two questions and sometimes they'd point their finger to heaven for emphasis. I'd point my finger to heaven also and they'd get upset. I guess I used the wrong finger. The conversation started to degenerate at this point. These so called Christians would assume the superior air of one who is saved; tell me that they would pray for me and that they and Jesus loved me anyway.

THE PACER

Published weekly by the students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

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ASST. NEWS EDITOR
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FEATURES EDITOR
Larry Rhodes

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FACULTY ADVISOR
Dr. John A. Eisterhold

Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, advisor, staff, or the University administration.

Feedback from editorial on WUTM

Dear Editor:

Your editorial last week perhaps has initiated a movement toward a change for WUTM. It's been a long time coming.

LAST YEAR EVERYBODY about the campus station but

few took any action. This quarter action is the topic of conversation among those of us who want to see a change by hearing good music.

A college FM station should be just that -- not a top 40 or easy-listening station.

Progressive rock is what is needed as a format.

WHY ALL THE SPOT announcements? Station I.D.'s? Students want good music and plenty of it. Let's hear some music you don't get on the local AM stations. How about some

music by Jerry Garcia, Randy Newman, and the others who dominate a section of music once called "underground." This music serves as a medium for contemporary ideas con- (See page 12, col. 3)

Feedback

(Continued from page two)

cerning all areas of interest for the college youth.

Let's face facts. Martin is not the center of awareness. Most students here need to be exposed to these ideas on politics, ecology, war, etc.

THE CAMPUS STATION can be a real asset if used properly. Maybe after a year of "learning," WUTM can begin to give us what we want -- music for the people.

D. Spikes
Sr. Liberal Arts

Coffee House explanation

Dear Students.

THERE WAS A misunderstanding about the supposedly scheduled Coffee House for this weekend. To make up for this miss scheduled event, we of the Coffee House committee are planning a giant Coffee House Friday, October 13. This Coffee House will be composed of entertainment, free food, movies, and a dance.

Please schedule this event on your calendar!

Coffee House Committee

Yearbook complaint

TO THE SPIRIT STAFF:

If the 1973 edition of UTM Spirit is to be anything like the 1972 edition, will you please notify the student body before we pay for them during winter registration. Especially notify the freshmen and seniors?

Mrs. Eula F. Coolston

College voters face problems

By Gail Edison

Since the 26th amendment to the Constitution gave citizens between the ages of 18 and 20 the right to vote, the youth vote has become one of the most controversial subjects in politics.

ACCORDING TO THE 1970 census, there are 219,063 potential new voters between the ages of 18 and 20 in Tennessee. Take into consideration the people between the ages of 21 and 24 who were too young to vote in 1968, there will be 470,185 people eligible to cast their first vote in the Presidential election in 1972.

THE CONTROVERSY RISES when approximately one-fourth of the new voters try to register in "college towns." Twenty three of twenty seven college campus communities targeted for registration drives do not allow non-area students to register. This is true in Weakley County. If you go to Dresden and attempt to register, you will have to take an oath that you are a legal resident, born and raised in Weakley County. UTM students must register in their home counties and submit a letter for an application to vote by an absentee ballot unless you plan to be home on the day of the election. After you receive your application you fill it out giving your reasons for seeking an absentee ballot, have it notarized and send it back to the County Election Commission. The Election Commission will in turn send the applicant an absentee ballot which he must fill out in the presence of an attesting official. The official will then certify the ballot with his signature. The ballot must then be returned to the County Election Commission by the day of the election.

Various areas of this state have made it exceedingly difficult for young people to register and to vote.

It is the responsibility of every eligible voter to register by October 7 and vote regardless of the trouble. This is the only way to prove to the narrow-minded "adults" that 18 year olds are citizens with all of the rights of citizens.

Danforths available

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships to be awarded in March, 1973, are invited, according to Dr. Harry M. Hutson, chairman of the department of History and Political Science.

THE FELLOWSHIPS, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field of study common to the American undergraduate liberal arts curriculum.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1973, according to Dr. Hutson. Each Fellowship offers a maximum annual living allowance of \$2,700 for single fellows and \$2,950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available, and financial need is not a condition for consideration.

LOCAL CANDIDATES for the Fellowships should obtain the

Graduate Records Examination packet from Dr. Hutson in Room 322G of the Humanities Building immediately, as the deadline for the required exam is October 10. Also, during the week of October 16-20, the local selection committee, consisting of Dr. Hutson, Dr. DeWitt Stone, and Dr. Muriel Tomlinson, will interview the Danforth Fellowship candidates. Again, these students should contact Dr. Hutson and make an appointment concerning the interview.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a foundation concerned primarily with people and values. Presently, the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas, the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

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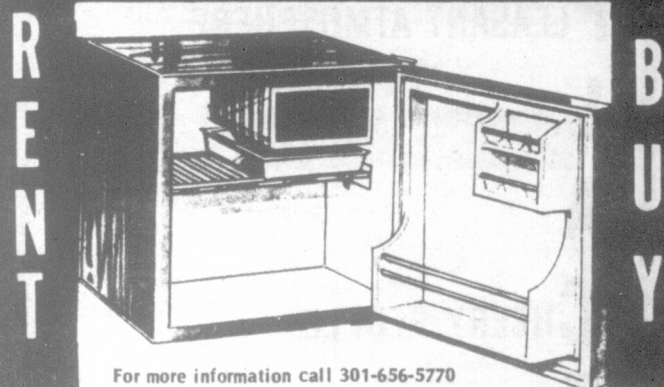
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WUTM adopts new rules

By Larry Rhodes

During a lengthy three hour meeting last Friday at 3:00 p.m., the Radio Committee amended and adopted a revised statement of policies and guidelines for WUTM.

INCLUDED WERE THE station's purposes and objectives and the duties of and methods for selecting the faculty adviser and student administrators.

The revised policies and guidelines are largely due to the Communications Program which will soon become a part of the University Curriculum and which will use the station as a lab for training communications students. Another purpose for the station will be to "meet the needs of the University community which are distinct from the needs met by commercial broadcasters."

STATION OBJECTIVES include: "Encouraging a diversity of points of view" concerning academic and community issues. Entertainment as well as educational services are some of the objectives.

At the top of the chain of command is the Radio Committee. This committee consists of one faculty representative of the Music Department, two faculty representatives from the Communications Program, one other faculty member, the student station manager, the SGA Secretary of Communications, one other student appointed by the SGA president and approved by the Student Senate, the Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance or

(See page 12, col. 4)



DR. LARRY T. MCGEHEE (right), chancellor of UT Martin, and Dr. Bob Paynter, director of athletics, receive the new official standard for the university athletic department. The flag is to be carried by the Pacer marching band and

the UTM color guard. Presenting the new flag are Bob Fleming, director of bands, Miss Anne Pope, assistant professor of textiles and clothing, and Aaltje Van Denburg, associate professor in related arts and crafts at UTM.

College-Town has a fashion bone to pick! It's a herringbone mix and match trio that will be #1 in your wardrobe! Wear the patch pocket jacket with the streamline pants or choose the belted walker skirt for a different look. This 'two suiter' will fit all needs. Bonded nub herringbone in brown or black, 56% Wool/22% Nylon/22% Acrylic — bonded to 100% Acetate Tricot. Sizes for all three 5/6 to 15/16. For undercover wear a Wintuk rib turtleneck. 17 color choices give you a new look with each turtleneck you choose! ... sized S-M-L.



college town

SHATZ'S

Town & Campus
of MARTIN

Cool gift given to athletes

The first major gift of the year to the UT Martin athletic program turned out to be neither scholarship money nor new equipment. It was an 850 cubic foot food freezer.

DONATED BY DOUGLAS HAYES, president of the Long Equipment Company in Parsons, the \$9,200 Kolpak freezing unit will be used by the university to store large quantities of food for the "athletic training table," a food service designed for Martin athletes.

"This is a very significant gift because it has both immediate and long range effects," said Bob Cole, director of development for UT Martin. "It means that we now have a facility where we can put food that is purchased or donated to athletic food table."

COLE STATED THAT in the past many people indicated their willingness to supply food produce for the Martin athletes, but there had never been a place to store it. The cost of freezer space commercially made donations of this type impractical.

Cole said that installation of the new freezer meant the university could now begin to accept and to solicit food donations which were specifically for feeding the athletes. The athletic food table is one of the largest budgetary costs of any university sports program, he added.

IN ADDITION TO ITS major athletic purpose, the new freezer, which is capable of keeping produce at zero degrees and lower, will be used as an overflow space for the food service of the total university.

Hayes, 56, a long-time resident of Decatur County, is a member of the 24-man UT Martin development committee, an organization designed to raise support for the university. He is also a major stockholder in the Kolpak company, which is billed as the second largest maker of walk-in freezing units in the U.S.

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WESLEY
FOUNDATION



CINDY COVINGTON (left) and Mrs. Paula Covington Hawkins, sisters enrolled at UT Martin, administer physical therapy to 7-year-old Lisa Grimsley of Union City. They are two of the many volunteer student workers from the Martin campus who help the 27 children at the Easter Seal Center for the Handicapped.

Day Care Center needs volunteers

HOW DO STUDENTS attending the University of Tennessee at Martin spend their time when they are not studying or attending classes?

WHEN ASKED THIS QUESTION students usually give a wide range of responses from "just goofing off" to "going places." Others would quickly reply that they volunteer their services to the Easter Seal Center for the Handicapped, on the UTM campus.

Nearly 3,000 hours of volunteer service to the handicapped were given by UTM students during the past year, according to Mrs. Evelyn Blythe, director of the center. She says the operation of the center since its opening in 1971 has been a hand-in-hand adventure between UTM and the Easter Seal Society.

NEARLY EVERY TYPE of disability is represented among the 27 children who are preschoolers or who have been school-excluded because of their handicaps. They range in ages from three to 15.

Mrs. Blythe says many UTM students have found this volunteer work to be very

rewarding. Through the students the children learn to meet many new people and find themselves in an interesting, exciting world—for most of them quite a different world from the one at home.

VOLUNTEER STUDENT WORKERS represent three groups on the campus: individual students who want to help others; members of student organizations,

departmental clubs, and sororities and fraternities; and students taking courses that require on-the-job training.

Individual attention by the students given to the handicapped children results in many success stories: learning to tie a shoe or button a shirt, learning a new word or a new song, learning how to bake

(See page 12, col. 1)

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Chi O

The Xi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega has twenty-five new little owls. These new pledges are Susan Jones, Carol Cavender, Leicha Day, Camille Corder, Kathy Wray, Kathie Lewis, Karen Lace, Diane Buchannon, Cindy Gunn, Kris Cultra, Jenny Powell, Donna Williams, Margaret Gorman, Penny Futrell, Candy Rachels, Marilyn Jones, Amy Baldrige, Jennie Osborne, Cathey Taylor, Cyndi Tanner, Velma Routon, Karen Krosp, Kim Robinson, Kathy Gray, and Nancy Carol Barger.

SANDY DAVIS, a Chi Omega from Union has affiliated with Xi Zeta chapter. Mary Ann Bradley was initiated on September 12 and a week later Brenda Smith was installed as Vice President of Chi Omega, Xi Zeta chapter.

Orchesis

Orchesis, the modern dance club, will have its first meeting Wednesday, October 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the women's gym. No experience is needed, and both men and women interested in dance are urged to attend.

DST

The sisters of Eta Xi welcome a new faculty member of the Sociology Department. Soro Debra Clark. It is an honor to have her as our sponsor.

The little sisters of Eta Xi have given their first performance for the quarter.

ATO

Welcome to our new interfraternity brothers, the SAE's.

THE TAUS ARE LOOKING forward to a successful rush this fall. Rush chairman for the 72-73 year is Harris McCraw. Pledge trainers for the coming year are Mark Markham and Mike "Catfish" Campbell. All the brothers would like to welcome back Rick Peabody from a successful year at UT Knoxville.

AOPI

Alpha Omicron Pi wishes to welcome and congratulate the new pledges for the coming year. They are: Mary Jane Cannon, Hannah Copeland, Becky Cuthbertson, Adair Duncan, Melanie Guthrey, Vickie Harrison, Barbara Joy, Marie Linton, Janet Little, Susan Napier, Jane Ragland, Becky Rather, Diane Rhodes, Sharon Segerson, Pat Sharp, Judy Stahl, Mary Leslie Tapler, Gayle Wade, Patty Walker, Teresa Wilsford, Carole Whitehead, Kathy Woods, Norma Goad, and Laura Lee Hill. The AOPI members also like to thank all the alumni for their help during rush.

The following collegiates were elected as officers of Alpha Omicron Pi: Jan Harris, Corresponding Secretary; Jamie Latch, Intramurals Chairman; and Carolyn Huskie, House Manager. Congratulations to these members upon their new

Phi Sig

THE BROTHERS OF Phi Sigma Kappa would like to encourage all new students to come out during fraternity rush week and become acquainted with the Greek system on campus.

We hope that rush this quarter will be a rewarding one towards achieving our goal of fraternity growth and recognition. Our preference party will be held in Union City at the fairgrounds. Indigo will entertain.

CONGRATULATIONS TO our newly initiated brothers, Darrell Watson and Randy Shepherd. Randy was named best pledge for spring quarter.

Film Festival

FILM PROGRAM for the Vanguard Film Festival and Pacer Project. All films will be shown on Tuesday nights at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium.

Admission is 50 cents.

October 3 Fahrenheit 451

October 10 The Twisted Cross

and the Magnificent Ambersons

October 17 Virgin Spring

October 24 Treasure of Sierra Madre

October 31 Speaker

November 7 -- In the Heat of the Night

November 14 -- Beckett or Man

for all Seasons

November 21 -- Cool Hand Luke

November 28 -- Speaker

December 5 -- Julius Caesar

Pre-legal

The Pre-Legal Society will meet in the University Center in Room 206 on Wednesday, October 4, at 7 p.m. All those interested in law are invited to attend. For further information, see Dr. Ted Mosch, Room 322 C, Humanities Building.

Refrigerators

The Housing Office has ordered additional refrigerators for rent to students in Residence Halls. Anyone who has not applied for a refrigerator may still apply with the Housing Office or call 7337.

Phi UO

THE BETA SIGMA Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron met at the home of Lynn Dalbey on Friday, September 29th. Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national honorary home economics fraternity stressing scholarship and professionalism as its goals.

At this meeting, Janet Pierce was elected as Student Government Representative.

WE WERE pleased to have Mrs. Hellen Winsor, who is a Phi U member, at this meeting. Others present were Mrs. Donna Beth Downer, advisor; Dean Mary Armstrong, Mrs. Anne Cook, and Mrs. Evelyn Blythe, honoraries; Mary Stokes, Rose Barnhill, Carol Shanklin, Patsy Culver, Barbara Brown, Donna Ward, Ann Smith, Janet Pierce and Lynn Dalbey, members.

A get acquainted coke party has been planned for members and invited guests on Tuesday, October 10th at 6:30 p.m.

ISA

The Independent Student Association will hold its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 206 at the University Center.

The purpose of the ISA is to unite the students on the UTM campus who do not belong to a social sorority or fraternity into an effective political and social organization.

Seniors

SENIOR PICTURES for the 1972-73 Spirit will be made from October 10-29th at Frey's Studio between the hours of 9:00 and 5:00. All Seniors who want their pictures to appear in this year's book must contact the studio for an appointment. (587-3159)

Phi CT

THIS YEAR'S officers of Beta Chi are: President-Pat Holliday; Vice President-Pam Tenry; Correspondence Secretary-Diane Rosson; Recording Secretary-Linda Rankin; Treasurer-Karen Mays; and Reporter-Lorri Wallace.

Special congratulations are due Nancy Pettit for winning a national Phi Chi Theta scholarship. Congratulations also to Beta Chi for being officially recognized as the best chapter in the national professional fraternity.

FALL RUSH begins this week with the first party Thursday night.

Vanguard

The film classic, **The Magnificent Ambersons**, directed by and starring Orson Wells, will be shown in the Humanities Auditorium, Tuesday, October 10, at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. as part of the Vanguard Film Festival. Admission is \$.50.

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The Pre-Legal Society will meet in the University Center in Room 206 on Wednesday, October 4, at 7 p.m. All those interested in law are invited to attend. For further information, see Dr. Ted Mosch, Room 322 C, Humanities Building.

Refrigerators

The Housing Office has ordered additional refrigerators for rent to students in Residence Halls. Anyone who has not applied for a refrigerator may still apply with the Housing Office or call 7337.

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Wesley

Tonight there will be a "Venture in Disciplined Study" at 8 o'clock. Come over and grow. After all home games there will be gatherings at Wesley for popcorn and fellowship. We've really been enjoying these so why not join us? Also there are plans for a play going on. Call the Wesley Foundation at 587-2603 or drop by to get the details. There will be a hayride Friday, October 13th. Make plans to make it at 7 o'clock.

SAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, largest fraternity in the United States, established a chapter at UT Martin after 55 men were initiated in a formal ceremony Saturday night at the Fine Arts Building.

Spokesmen for SAE claimed that the work of founding a chapter at UT Martin began two years ago when Phi Alpha, a local fraternity was established. Members of the local group worked successfully to be absorbed by the larger fraternity, they said.

APO

SEPTEMBER 25, the new officers of Chi Zeta chapter were installed. They are: President-Hunter Johnston; 1st vice president-Calvin Moore; 2nd vice president-George Barber; Recording secretary-Gary Smith; corresponding secretary-Don Fortner; Treasurer-Chris Touhey; By-Law secretary-Homer Bliar; Alumni secretary-Dennis Clark; Historian-Bryan Roehrig; Reporter-Roy Herrons; Sergeant at Arms-Brent Adams; S.G.A. Representative-Chuck Young; Election Commission-David

APO con't

Nichols, Roy Valentine, and Rob Ellis and our new sweetheart, Louanne Kaucher. October 1, the brothers of Chi Zeta proudly installed 20 new pledges into Fall quarter pledgeship. The new pledges are: Randy Brown, Tim Carnahan, Gary Copeland, Steve Cox, Richard DeBerry, Eddie Dillahay, Larry Enzor, Sam Ervin, Mike Faulk, Joe de le Guardia, Jim Hall, Gary Hutchison, David LaVelle, Gary Larkins, David McElroy, Bobby McGowan, Lonnie Mayberry, Lee Miller, James Pillow, and David Shettles.

ZTA

Delta Mu is very proud of its fall quarter 1972 pledge class. They are Lori Anderson, President; Bonnie Brooks, Vice-President; Pam Pryor, Secretary; Karen Stanecek, Treasurer; Sisie Permenter, Activities Chairman; Jenny Duncan, Historian Reporter; Denise Henderson, Cynthia Boldt, Laura Eubanks, Teresa Brient, Angie Jackson, Judy Burkett, Karen Arnold, Vickie Price, Patti Proter, Jane Green, Jane Fuller, Creeda Faye Dodd, Berta Immel Blair Hudgins, and Darlene Raines.

PEM

PHI EPSILON MU will meet on Tuesday, October 10, at 5:30 p.m. at the fieldhouse. In addition to the regular business meeting, there will be a free cookout and recreation period in which the freshmen vs. sophomores and juniors vs. seniors in co-ed volleyball. Physical Education Majors come support your class and your profession!

AKPsi

The brothers of Zeta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity, welcome all interested male business students to a picnic and smoker to be held tomorrow night at 5:30 p.m. at 310 Lovelace St.

THIS IS YOUR opportunity to meet the Fraternity brothers, Business faculty, and AKPsi alumni. A 15 minute film on AKPsi will be presented.

Concurrently, we will host a Founder's Day Picnic Thursday at the AKPsi House. Our sister business fraternity, Phi Chi Theta, has been invited to attend with their dates along with the entire Business faculty. There will be plenty of food, drinks, and fellowship.

ADPi

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi extend their congratulations to the Tennessee Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Becky Fleet received the National Alpha Delta Pi Award of Excellence for Spring 1972. Bonnie Meador, an outstanding graduated senior, was presented with the Paul and Martha Meek Leadership Award upon graduation last June. On October 8th we will be attending the First United Methodist Church of Martin as a group for sorority Sunday.

Special recognition goes to all the new Big Sisters and Little Sisters in the sorority.

Chancellor McGehee has been asked by the Coast Guard to replace the lighthouse at Cape Hatteras. He is to wear the day-glo orange sportcoat he wore to the football game Saturday.

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Recommendations needed to help build Master Plan

TENNESSEE needs no other bachelor's degree-granting institutions in the foreseeable future, according to the Master Plan of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, since the four metropolitan areas each have a public university, and there is a public institution within 100 miles of over 95 per cent of the population.

The State has four types of public colleges and universities. UT Knoxville is a comprehensive institution and Memphis State is being developed into one. Both are

expected to meet the need for comprehensive graduate institutions.

THE SEVEN REGIONAL CAMPUSES serve a more localized student body and offer selected professional fields and graduate work at the master's level. East Tennessee State, Middle Tennessee State, and Tennessee Tech have limited doctoral level work. The Commission believes there should be no expansion of their doctoral offerings for five years. After that, any Ph.D. expansion must be justified in

terms of needs not being met elsewhere in the State.

The specialized campuses include UT Medical Units at Memphis which offers health professions education, and UT Nashville which is predominantly an adult evening and continuing education center.

NINE COMMUNITY COLLEGES and three technical institutes offer a variety of occupational programs, community service, and continuing education programs, and the first two years of

college.

In addition, Tennessee has 39 private institutions ranging from complex universities to junior colleges, and these currently educate about 18,000 Tennesseans.

THE MASTER PLAN URGES innovations in higher education, such as admitting more students with advanced standing; giving more credit for knowledge and skills gained outside the classroom; extending continuing education to older adults and to where they work and live; and providing

course work related to the demands of a complex society and to particular vocations and professions.

Also suggested is the expansion of community colleges to Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Nashville, and to one or two other non-metropolitan areas.

A SECOND STATE-SUPPORTED medical school should not be established during the next five years, according to the Master Plan, but effort should be made to retain the doctors Tennessee trains. To reduce the exportation of physicians to other states, THEC recommends expansion of training for senior medical students, residents and interns to clinical centers at Knoxville, Chattanooga and Tri-Cities; training more family physicians who will have an interest in practicing outside the metropolitan areas; and making small towns more attractive to those who will practice. These alternatives could save the state \$20-\$40 million in capital outlay, and about \$2 million in operating funds yearly.

Also recommended is a strong system of private institutions which provided students a wider choice for education. The widening tuition gap has reduced private enrollments, and these institutions can handle from 7,000 to 10,000 more students. If the public-private tuition gap widens further more students will enroll at public institutions and create a larger burden on state resources.

THE FUNDING of the Tuition Grant Program for 1972-73 may help to stem the enrollment decline for the private sector, as may expanded Federal programs of student assistance and institutional grants. In addition, contractual agreements with private institutions for specialized programs may be less expensive than additional programs at public institutions.

The Master Plan recommends a more effective relationship between UT Nashville and Tennessee State University, such as sharing faculty and facilities, more economical and effective educational programs through cooperation, and assigning responsibility for complete educational programs to a single institution.

TENNESSEE STATE NEEDS to attract more white students to fill the gap of declining black enrollment. Adult part-time commuters are probably the best source of white students, but this is the group which UTM is designed to serve. Methods must be explored to prevent the decline of Tennessee State, such as assigning major programs to TSU to serve the entire metropolitan area, and elimination of marginal programs so that resources could be used in making other programs strong and attractive.

The State's public institutions should be encouraged to become involved in public service and research as a means of maintaining close ties with all segments of the State. More effective arrangements for support of public service activities are needed if the institutions are to make a



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|--|--|---|
| 1. What is sensitivity? | 8. What is a watt? | 14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter? |
| 2. What does a muting control do? | 1. A unit of light. | 15. Wow and flutter are: |
| 3. What is a Hertz? | 2. A unit of power. | 1. Changes in power output of an amplifier. |
| 1. A car bearing a corpse | 3. A unit of efficiency. | 2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed. |
| 2. The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second. | 9. What is distortion? | 3. Irregularities in the human voice. |
| 3. A national car renting company. | 10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power? | 16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning? |
| 4. What does the term "selectivity" mean? | 11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called: | 1. More accurate than manual tuning. |
| 5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called: | 1. Transient response. | 2. Lower cost than manual tuning. |
| 1. Range control. | 2. Compliance. | 3. Provides convenient remote control tuning. |
| 2. Loudness contour control. | 3. Efficiency. | 17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean? |
| 3. Volume control. | 12. What is the function of a crossover network? | 18. What is an IC? |
| 6. What purpose does a high filter control perform? | 13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system? | 19. What do tape monitor circuits do? |
| 7. What are Baxandall controls? | | 20. What is the TS-100? |

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(See page 12, col. 1)

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BARREL OF WHAT?--Homer Blair a ROTC cadet and Fay Elam look over the assorted

sized barrels being sold by Scabbard and Blade an honorary military organization.

Club offers alternative to suicide

By Larry Rhodes

Are you depressed? Bored with life? Thinking of jumping, maybe? Well the campus has an organization to help you. No, it isn't a suicide prevention center. It's the Sports Parachute Club. So go ahead and jump. Of course the club is also opened to fun-loving, adventurous people who lead happy lives.

IN FACT, EVEN THOUGH the ROTC Department is sponsoring it, the Sports Parachute Club is open to all students, including coeds. One of the charter members was a girl. "We had this year's first meeting Tuesday, September 26, and out of about 25 people attending, eight or 10 were girls," Captain Cliff Beaseley, faculty sponsor claimed.

Born Spring Quarter of 1971,

the Sports Parachute Club was founded by ROTC instructor, Major Hugh Sproul, who gained sky diving experience in the Special Forces of the U.S. Army. The current president, John Filmore, is the only remaining charter member.

JOHN IS ALSO THE club's qualified jump master, a term used in sky diving for the supervisor who accompanied trainees when they go up to jump and who grades their progress.

Prior to jumping, club members receive extensive ground training. This includes parachute packing, practice falling, and emergency training. When this has been satisfactorily completed, the novices go up to make a static

line jump.

The name has nothing to do with the reaction of beginning divers facing their first jump. Static line jumping is so safe that it may eliminate some of the static that the novices might give the jump master once they're air borne. All the jumper has to do is jump, the static line pulls the parachute.

STUDENTS MUST COMPLETE five successful static jumps. On the last three of these, they practice a dummy rip cord pull which means they practice pulling their rip cord, but the static line is actually what pulls the chute. Static jumps are done from an approximate height of 3,000 feet.

Having completed the static line phase of training, the students then are ready for their first free falls. They must complete at least one successful static line jump the same day they make their first free fall. The first free falls are called hop-and-pops because the jumpers pull their rip cords immediately after jumping. After completing three hop-and-pops, the next jumps are made at greater heights and the rip cords are pulled five seconds after jumping. As the student continues to advance, he progresses to greater heights and longer intervals before pulling the rip cord.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE Sports Parachute Club includes belonging to the Sports Parachute Association, an institution that lays rules for safe jumping. After completing the ground training, the cost per jump is around \$3.50. The club meets every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Room 212 of the ROTC Building.

Inquirers may contact Captain Beasley in the ROTC Building or John Filmore at the AKPsi fraternity house. Sky diving has many assets. It's safer than jumping off the dorm. In fact, it just may make life seem worth living again.

In one second the sun radiates more energy than man has used since the beginning of civilization, National Geographic says.

Can you shoulder it?

A Lieutenant of Marines. Command a Marine platoon or pilot a multi-million dollar Phantom jet. At your age that's more responsibility than most men will ever know. Can you shoulder it?

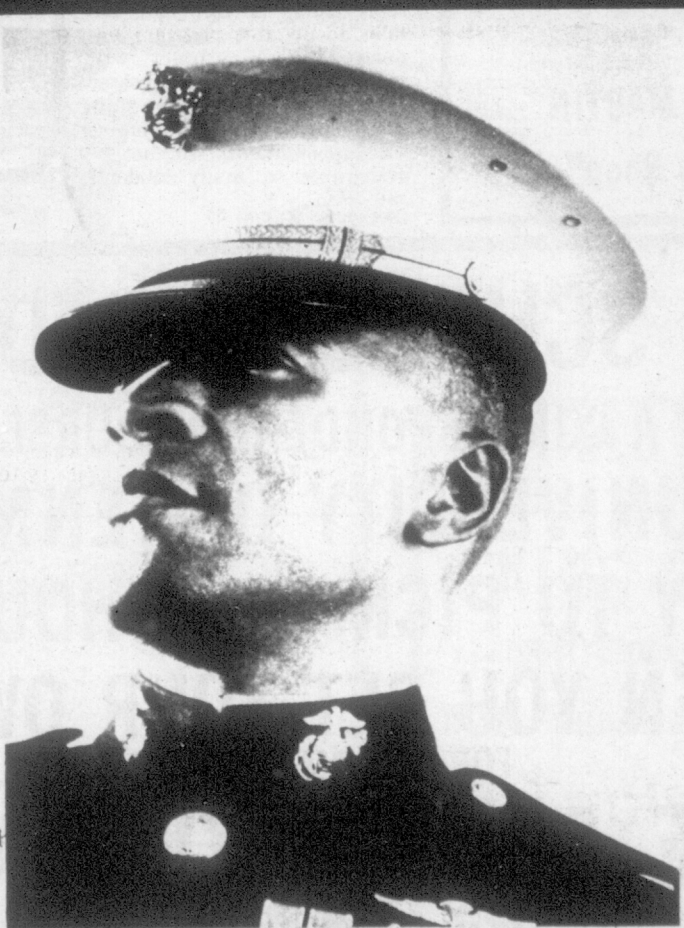
You begin leadership training to earn your lieutenant's bars next summer. No training of any kind is required during the school year.

If you can handle the job, the Corps will make you a Lieutenant of Marines the day you graduate.

Introduce yourself to the Marine Officer who visits your campus.

The Marines are looking for a few good men to lead.

ON CAMPUS: October 9th, 10th & 11th
TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Student Center



Winless Teams Battle Sat.

It will be a battle of the winless when UT Martin journeys to Murray State this Saturday, but if last week's scores are any indication of the type of struggle that is on tap, the game should be a crowd thriller.

BOTH THE PACERS and the Racers are 0-3 thus far in the 1972 campaign, but each team has shown steady improvement in recent outings. Last weekend UTM came within a hair of upsetting highly favored Tennessee Tech before losing the battle 13-10.

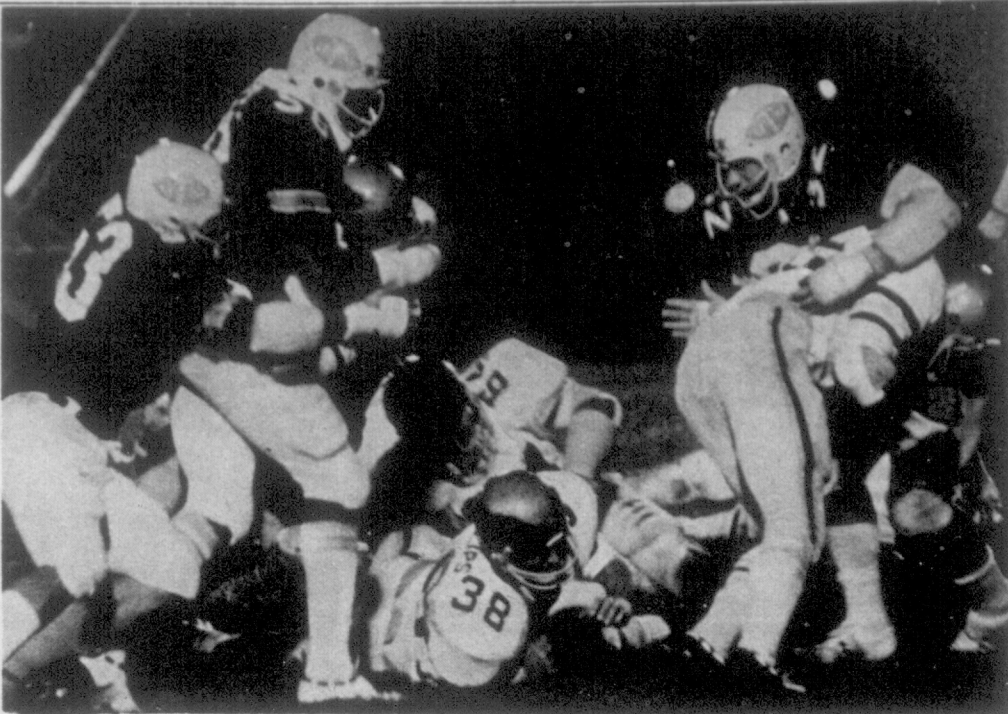
In other games this season, the PACERS have lost 30-3 to Middle Tennessee and 20-

6 to Jacksonville State. Murray has fallen 21-12 to Western Carolina and 10-0 to Tech.

COMMENTING ON THE upcoming game with Murray, UTM head coach Robert Carroll said: "It's tough to play your heart out and lose. We're just going to have to get that one out of our system and put in a week of hard work to get ready for another tough one."

"Both teams are a little frustrated now and hungry for a win. We've scouted Murray and know that they have a much better team than their record indicates. They're aggressive and like to hit, and are an explosive offensive team. We're

(See page 12, col. 5)



A BIRD IN THE HAND— Hunter Carter (56) and Jay Johnson (53) halt the advance of a

Tennessee Tech running back. Also pictured is Larry Love (32)

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Golf team wins tourney

UT Martin's golf team got the 1972-73 season off on a winning note by capturing the college division championship of the Murray State Invitational conducted September 29-30 at Calloway Country Club in Murray, Kentucky.

The Pacers finished the 54-hole event at 1,187 to top the college division field. Overall, UTM figured tenth in the predominantly university division field.

Intern program to start soon

A LEGISLATIVE intern program will be starting soon throughout the University of Tennessee system. This has been practiced on the national level but not statewide. Dr. Ted Mosch of UT at Martin is representing our campus in the talks to get this program underway. This project will engage a student assisting some member of the Tennessee state government for nine months. The appointments will not be renewable so many students

(See page 12, col. 3)

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UTM CAMPUS

Tenn Tech Extends Pacers Streak

A called back touchdown on an intercepted lateral return and a wide field goal resulted in UT Martin's third loss of the year, a 13-10 heartbreaker to highly favored Tennessee Tech.

IT WAS THE SECOND YEAR in a row that the Eagles squeezed past the Pacers on a field goal. Tennessee Tech tripped UTM 10-7 last fall.

To say that the Pacers appeared to have a new lease on life is an understatement, especially since they were winless in two contests prior to the Tech clash. They were ready to play football and 6,500 fans chimed their approval throughout the game.

OFFENSIVELY, it was UTM's best effort of the season. Junior quarterback Shelton Zenon sparked a 46-yard drive on the Pacers first possession which accounted for a 26-yard Randy Barnes field goal giving UTM a 3-0 lead.

The three pointer stood up until late in the third quarter when Tech mounted its first drive against the Pacers' vaunted defense. With 4:53 remaining in that period, Tech quarterback Don Zeigler plunged in from the one and placekicker Butch Gentry added the conversion to give Tech a 7-3 edge.

LESS THAN A MINUTE later, Tech defenders downed UTM specialist John Collins at the UTM two following a mishandled snap in a punting situation. Tech fullback Jeff Axed cracked for paydirt on the first play from scrimmage but Gentry's conversion boot was blocked by UTM's Hunter Carter giving Tech a 13-3 lead.

It was early in the fourth period when UTM linebacker Hunter Carter appeared to come up with the big play of the game when he intercepted a Zeigler pitchout and scampered nine yards for a touchdown. But

the Pacers were nailed for a questionable face mask infraction and the tally was nullified.

NOT TO BE COUNTED out, the defense separated Tech running back Jay Bonds from the ball on the next play from scrimmage and UTM linebacker Larry Love pounced on the loose ball at the Eagles 25.

Zenon came on and engineered the Pacers to paydirt taking the ball in himself from the one. Barnes added the point after trimming Tech's lead to 13-10 with 7:02 remaining to play.

The defense put the Pacers back in to business when Love recovered his second fumble of the night at Tech's 31. Zenon moved the team to the 17 where on a fourth and nine situation Randy Barnes appeared to have notched the game on a 35-yard field goal, but officials ruled the attempt wide of center upright.

From that point, Tech took possession and ran out the clock.

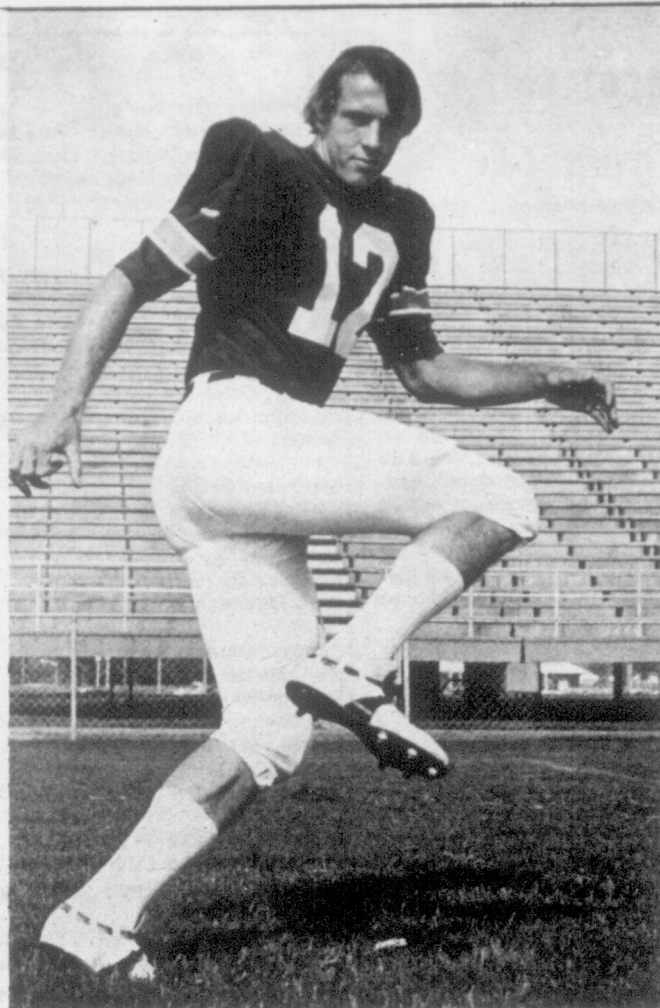
Overall, it was by far the Pacers' best performance of the year. The offense was crisp and the defense outstanding. Statistically, Tech ball carriers coughed it up five times and UTM recovered each, and the secondary shut out the Tech aerial game on six attempts and intercepted one Eagle pass.

OFFENSIVELY, Zenon led all rushers with 42 yards followed by halfbacks Marvin West and Nate Holmes with 32 yards each.

As has been the case in each of UTM's three losses, the big play still eludes the Pacers. Murray State is next on the schedule and the Pacers will be on opponent's turf still looking for that first win.

UTM WON LAST year's encounter 41-0.

Had God wanted permissive parents, He would have provided the Ten Suggestions.



LEADING DEFENDER—Randy Giltner (12) standout safetyman from Humboldt, has been named the GULF South Conference defensive player of the week for his efforts in the PACERS' 13-10 loss to Tennessee Tech.

Giltner Named Best Back

UT Martin safetyman Randy Giltner, a 6-0, 173 pounder, was named the Gulf South Conference defensive player of the week for his efforts in the PACERS' 13-10 loss to Tennessee Tech.

A FORMER STANDOUT performer for Humboldt High School where he was named to the All-West Tennessee, All-State and All-Mid-South all star teams, Giltner was credited with 14 individual tackles, three assists, a fumble recovery, a pass interception, and 33 yards in returns.

Defensive backfield coach Jack Beeler, commenting on Giltner's selection for the conference honor, said: "I can't think of an individual who is more deserving than Randy. He stepped into some mighty big shoes when he moved into the starting safety slot vacated by

Donnie Jones who graduated after last season, but he's done a fine job for us all year. He's a real inspiration for a predominately young team."

"HE IS AS FINE A competitor as there is in the conference, and is the type of athlete who'll give you 110 percent all the time," Beeler added. "At just over 170 pounds, he really is lacking in size to play college football, but he makes up for it with determination."

For the season, Giltner is credited with 23 tackles, 13 assists, two breakups, a fumble recovery and two interceptions. He also has 81 yards in punt returns, 38 yards in interceptions returns and a 35-yard field goal return.

The brother of 1970 UTM All-American linebacker Terry Giltner, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giltner of Humboldt.



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Recommend

(Continued from page eight)

maximum contribution to the economical and social development of Tennessee.

Off-campus programs for adults should be strengthened, but duplication should be avoided. To expedite the institutions' response to community needs, a policy to coordinate off-campus programs has been established. It is designed to encourage each institution to expand and improve its capacities to serve the State, with an eye on unnecessary duplication of programs and facilities.

Day Care

(Continued from page five)

cookies, meeting a highway patrolman and blowing his whistle, riding a horse, riding the PIKE fire truck, going to Atrium Residence hall for Halloween, attending parties including one last Christmas at the Phi Sig house—these and many more, Mrs. Blythe relates.

IN ADDITION to the 2,408 contact hours with the children, many additional hours have been spent by students in raising money. One outstanding example, Mrs. Blythe said, was the Masquerade Ball which was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity in a cooperative effort with almost all campus organizations. The result was \$1,200 raised to be used for the benefit of the children. The Phi Alphas raised money for a central heating system to replace portable heaters considered to be hazardous for children in braces or on crutches.

Students from various departments, including nursing, home economics, psychology, physical education and others, worked at the center for the educational experience.

THE SUCCESS OF the program on the UT Martin campus has enabled the Easter Seal Society to plan a September opening of a satellite center for 12 children in Paris and the fall opening of an adult activity center for 15 in Union City, Mrs. Blythe said.

Women lib changes image

For those of you who do happen to frequent the library, on your next trip note to your left upon entering a display of magazines, books, pamphlets and posters regarding women's rights. This display has been sponsored and arranged by the campus feminist movement which is preparing to hit UTM with full force this fall. Their leader, Debbie Swanner, is ready to move out of the "Do you wear a bra?" category and into more specialized areas of women's rights. Anyone interested should go see the display, then call or go see Debbie in room 441L Clement and watch for further developments.

UTM CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 4

Orchestrations, Modern Dance Club, Women's Gym, 7 P.M., Contact Miss Byrum in Women's Gym for further information.
Pre-Legal Society Meeting, 7 P.M., Room 206, University Center.
BSA, University Center, 7 P.M.

Thursday, October 5

Panhellenic Council Candlelight Service for Pledges, 5:30 P.M.
Engineers' Society Meeting, 7 P.M., Room 232, University Center.
ISA Meeting 7:30 P.M., Room 206, University Center.
InterVarsity, 9:30 P.M., Room 206, University Center.

Friday, October 6

Deadline for submitting Homecoming theme, Mail to Alumni Office.

Saturday, Oct 7

AKPsi Founder's Day
Football Game, Murray State, Murray, Kentucky.
Fraternity Rush Ends.
Deadline for Voter Registration.
SAE Induction, Room 206, 6 P.M., University Center.

Sunday, October 8

SGA Movie "Duffy," 6 and 9 P.M., University Ballroom, Admission 25 cents.

Monday, October 9

Columbus Day
Professor Raven McDavid-Linguistic.

Tuesday, October 10

Faculty Women's Club Meeting, 7:30 P.M., Ballroom.
Senior Pictures, Frey's Studio, 9-5 P.M., Call 587-3159 for appointment.
Vanguard Film Festival, "The Magnificent Ambersons," 7 and 9:15 P.M., Humanities Auditorium, Admission, 50 cents.

Projections

THE THING which puzzles me is why is there only one way. Why does it have to be so definite? Who is this God? Have you ever thought about what God is? It's very scary trying to imagine the infinite. Is your God the patriarchal old man wrapping the world in a cloak of paranoia? Is he the cross, the fancy church or the revival meeting? Which is it? Wish you'd tell me because I would really like to know which is the real God. What about Christ, didn't he say that the Kingdom of Heaven is with you. Could it be right inside your head. Heinlien may have been right

Dean to recommend new social policies

A recommendation not to require chaperones for campus student functions is expected to be made to the UTM social policies committee later this week by Dean of Students Herb Reinhard.

DR. REINHARD said he also is recommending that organizations not be required to file a petition with his office prior to holding a social event on campus.

"The idea is to give the various organizations more responsibility in planning and carrying out their own functions," the dean of students said. "What we are saying with this is that we hope the organizations will want to invite the staff and faculty members to their functions, but as guests and get to know them a little better."

THE SOCIAL POLICIES committee is headed by Bettye Giles, associate professor in the physical education department.

when he wrote, "Thou art God, but who isn't." Can you imagine yourself as God? You could look in the mirror and see what God is like. The self-God Whitman prophesied for America is upon you. You only have to believe in yourself. It seems we have all failed to realize that God, the Ultimate Reality or whatever you choose to call it has many faces and its metamorphosis is never complete. It changes both its shape and its name as it moves across time and the world blending with the images of men. It can never be defined to everyone's satisfaction because there is always someone searching looking for the experience of God.

"I do not despise you priests, all time, the world over. My faith is the greatest of faiths and the least of faiths. Enclosing worship ancient and modern and all between ancient and modern. I am the poet of the Body and I am the poet of the Soul. The pleasures of heaven are with me and the pains of hell are with me, the first I graft and increase upon myself, the latter I translate into a new tongue." (Walt Whitman)

Intern Program

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will get this valuable chance. Few details are known right now. Dr. Mosch will be going to Nashville to discuss such things as the salary the intern shall receive and when this program will get underway. The students involved in this internship will most likely be chosen by a committee of teachers of the various schools on campus and students. If there is anyone interested in the project, please contact Dr. Mosch.

Black Oak returning for second concert

In the Northeast corner of Arkansas, 69 miles from Memphis, lies the sleepy town of Black Oak, population 204. Fire hydrants were put in last year. There's a hot dog stand, too (don't drink the root beer there, though). But, if you need a policeman, he'll have to come from another town.

SO SIX LONG-HAIRED boys from Black Oak, Arkansas found each other and some friends to identify with; sharing troubles and good times, and especially their music. They play nitty-gritty down home rock and roll with a country flavor. They write songs about people they know — Harvey's 105-year-old "Uncle Lijiah," about their reputation, "Hot and Nasty," and their state of mind, "Lord, Have Mercy On My Soul."

"We left home pretty early, and lived in the mountains where we could play and be left alone. We'd slip into towns to play at local dances, and then go back." The group would promote their own shows, and soon were drawing thousands of young people.

IT BECAME APPARENT to the group that, if they were going to reach the people they desired, they should move to Los Angeles. "When we left Black Oak for the last time, there was a committee of people who followed us down the road. We were packed in two vans, a trailer and a sports car." It was a modern Grapes of Wrath.

WUTM

(Continued from page four)

designate, the Dean of Students or the University.

THE COMMITTEE determines the station policies and the faculty advisor is responsible for seeing that the student station manager carries them out. The rest of the student staff is responsible to the student manager.

Student administrators are selected by the Radio Committee upon the recommendation of the faculty advisor. All announcers must present a tape recorded audition to the committee before being selected according to the new station policies. This, however, is not the only determining criteria for the selection of announcers. Willful violation of any of the station policies is grounds for dismissal from the staff by the Radio Committee.

THE CHANCELLOR APPOINTS the faculty advisor. Now that the Communications Program is becoming a part of the University curriculum, the committee hopes to have a professional ITV man employed as faculty adviser by next year. This, however, is dependent on the availability of funds.

This Friday at 3:00 p.m. the Radio Committee will meet again to read and discuss for approval a recommended draft of operating procedures and duty appointments that Mr. Robert Todd, present faculty adviser, is preparing.

They arrived in California, newly christened after their home town, in the middle of September, 1969.

The six playing members of Black Oak, Jim Mangrum, Stanley Knight, Harvey Jett, Rickie Reynolds, Pat Daugherty and Wayne Evans, live in a house with "7th brother" Butch Stone, who coordinates the group's activities.

HAVING BEEN TOGETHER FOR as long as they have, Black Oak has achieved a firm interaction and meshing of gears that's pretty uncommon in rock bands.

Black Oak Arkansas will be here Wednesday, October 11th, in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk in the University Center. Buy now to assure yourself of a seat. Tickets are \$4 now and will be \$5 at the door.

Winless teams

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going to have to be ready for this one. You can bet that Murray will be fired up."

UT Martin won last year's encounter 41-0 to even the series record at four wins apiece.

STATISTICALLY, the Racers are led in rushing by senior tailback George Greenfield (200) with 314 yards on 80 carries. Sophomore quarterback Tom Pandolfi (195) is tops in the passing department with 22 completions on 45 attempts for 289 yards and a single touchdown. Junior tight end Bill Farrell is the leading receiver with nine catches for 144 yards and a TD.

For the PACERS, senior halfback Nate Holmes (185) is on top of the rushing statistics with 149 yards on 44 carries. Junior quarterback Shelton Zenon (175) is 12 for 36 for 149 yards in the passing department, and senior split end Dana Witten (195) has snagged seven aeriels for 121 yards.

ON DEFENSE, junior middle linebacker Hunter Carter (205) is the Pacer's leading tackler with 32 individual hits and 15 assists followed closely by senior middle guard John Justice (238) with 24 solos and 13 assists. Junior defensive end Wayne Poitevint (205) and senior linebacker Larry Love (205) have a pair of fumble recoveries each, and junior halfback Bob Schweter (180) and junior safetyman Randy Giltner (173) two interceptions to their credit.

Kickoff for the Murray State game to be played in Cutchin Stadium on the MSU campus is at 7:30 p.m.

Two faculty

(Continued from page one)

Philadelphia, in 1949 and was awarded an honorary doctorate by Mt. Union University, Alliance, Ohio, in 1964.

MISS NELSON IS under contract as author of GIA publications and is a member of the MTNA Piano Teacher Guild.